

THE AKRON DEMOCRAT

Nos. 133-135 South Main Street.
PUBLISHED BY
THE AKRON DEMOCRAT CO
Entered at the postoffice at Akron, O.,
as second-class matter.

The Daily Democrat will be delivered
every evening by carrier for
6 CENTS A WEEK.

By mail \$5.00...\$1.50 for six months.

TO TELEPHONE THE DEMOCRAT CALL
No. 180



THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1901.

Yale college is going to confer the
degree of LL. D. upon President
Roosevelt. Everything ought to be
smooth sailing for the new President's
Administration after that.

Sumner County, Kansas, produced
8,000,000 bushels of wheat this year.
The farmers of Summit county, Ohio,
didn't raise that much wheat, but
from the appearance of things at the
County Fair they did very creditably
along all other lines of agriculture.

President McKinley's last speech, in
which he made a call for "sensible
trade arrangements" will be used as
a Republican campaign document in
many of the states this fall. All this
is very interesting, but to what extent
will it be used at the next session of
Congress?

Since the Beacon takes pleasure in
recording Mr. Bryan's achievements
as an agriculturalist of course it will
be interested in knowing what's going
on at the Merriam street farm owned
by the peerless General Dick. It is
unfortunate that a section of the
General's corn field on that street
could not have been removed to the
County Fair, and placed on exhibition.
As a sample of a field rich in weeds
and poor in corn it beats anything
we've ever heard from Nebraska.

A good many people wonder why the
Republican leaders of Ohio declare
that there shall be no discussion of
home and state issues this year. It is
largely because of the following plank
in the Democratic platform:
"One great danger which now
threatens our free institutions is the
widespread corruption which menaces
the destruction of public virtue. Vast
sums of money are corruptly employed
in popular elections; official defecations
are so frequent as scarcely to
excite attention; and political bosses
rule and rob the people, all of which
is a direct result of Republican poli-
cies and legislation."

THE SECRETARY'S BACKDOWN.

Two months ago Secretary of State
Laylin made a great bluff about bring-
ing the Steel Trust to time for carry-
ing on business unlawfully in Ohio,
and failing to pay thousands of dol-
lars into the State treasury as it was
required by law.

He wrote President Schwab a letter
calling him down and demanding that
he comply with the law. Schwab
treated the letter with as much con-
tempt as the King of England or the
Czar would have treated a like com-
munication.

Then Secretary Laylin subsided, and
says that he will do something, may-
be, in the future. It was his official
duty to revoke the franchise of the
constituent members of the trust and
put them out of business at once.

If they had been anti-trust com-
panies Mr. Laylin would have had a curb
bit in their mouths long ago. But
present state officials do not handle
the trusts so roughly. They yield too
much substance to the campaign fund
to receive deserved treatment at the
hands of the state administration.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Last week the New York Times cele-
brated the semi-centennial anniver-
sary of its initial issue. It treated
its readers to a fine-simile of its first
number of 50 years ago, and to a ju-
bilee edition, gotten up in typography of
the most advanced style and contain-
ing a brief history of the work done
by the Times in the half century of
its existence. Of the latter it is not
too much to say that it is, in large
measure, a history of the country
during the most interesting and criti-
cal part of its existence. We have
put in our spare moments for a week
past in going over it, and have laid it
by for future reference and preserva-
tion as a permanent and substantial
contribution to the annals of our
times. We have seen nothing that
covers the ground so well in the same
compass, and we find it especially
valuable in reminiscence. The only
thing we have missed in it is any
reference to the letters of Frederick
Law Olmstead, on his observations
through the slave states before the
war.

We often disagree with the Times
in its positions on political and other
questions. But we are glad to say that
it is always fair, never cynical or
sneering, never plays the hypocrite
or demagogue, and is generally just
to its adversaries. It has one com-
mendable feature, which we do not
remember to have observed in any
other prominent newspaper: it will al-
ways publish communications, if couched
in decent language, and with-
out comment, even if they attack its
own positions or criticize its own con-
duct, and often under circumstances
which must require considerable edi-
torial grace and spirit of forbearance.
We are glad to say so much—and we
might say much more—of a political
adversary, and to note its prosperity.

WISE and Otherwise.

The Pat Crowe story bush is in full
bloom again.

How different it that drizzle yester-
day, had kept up!

Maybe the Akron City Council could
help the yachts out.

The only wonder is that anyone
should be at Buffalo this week.

A cold is one of the complaints in
which the remedy is usually more
pleasant than the disease.

There's no question but that the
people of Akron and vicinity know a
newspaper when they see one.

If Mr. Croker chances to get hold
of a "green" candidate, he may have
to ask Judge Anderson for pointers.

It may be remarked, without any
stretch of the truth, that Secretary
Hale is an exceedingly popular man.

There's no denying that when Sum-
mit county people are assembled they
make a prosperous and intelligent ap-
pearance.

"WHY DID THEY?"

"Twas a summer eve not long ago,
Some East End maidens, all aglow,
Boarded a street car and went to the
show—

At Lakeside.

Where happened to be a minstrel show
Where the singers all sit in a row,
And the black end-men tell all they
know—

At Lakeside.

These good girls, to my surprise,
Forgot themselves, which was unwise,
And at the actor men made goo-goo
eyes—

At Lakeside.

Alas, how these poor damsels fret
From the number of letters now they
get.

From the actor men, by flirting, met—

At Lakeside.

Now these girls are not so gay;
They think that flirting does not pay,
But I won't give the snap away—

At Lakeside.

THE MOGADORE POET.

THE SHAMROCK.

The following verses from the Lon-
don Chronicle show the English view-
point in the matter of the yacht
race:

"Shamrock's" the only name known
In my botany.
"Shamrock" I sing of and long for
and pray,
"Shamrock!" my earnings, if ever I
get any,
All should be risked on you day after
day.

Who is there speaks, if it isn't to
speak of her?
Is there a poet who writes her no
ode?

Even my wife is, while owning it's
weak of her,
Axious to know, "when the race
will be rowed."

Staid and respectable fathers of fam-
ilies
Mad and unkempt with excitement are
seen;
Seldom since Agincourt, never since
Remilies
Has such a chance of a victory been.

Will not our tears, should the "Sham-
rock" succumb, be a
Flood makes Deucalion's a thing to
despise?
Will not disaster overwhelm the "Col-
umbia,"
Wrecked in the hurricane raised by
our sighs?

Dreams of the "Shamrock" in midst of
calamities,
Dreams of her triumphs, each night
on me flock,
Nightly I fall asleep murmuring
"Sham"—it is
Certain I wake but to add to it "rock."

All the day long mine are doubt and
disquietude,
Food seems but poison, and drink,
too—that's flat;
If you would only examine my diet,
you'd
Find it but "Shamrock"—I live upon
that.

Oh! but my spirits aloft like a der-
rick (an
Imagine that charms me shall rise
towering up,
Let her but prove that no more an
American
Holds and shall hold the America's
cup.

THROWN

From a Bicycle and Badly
Hurled.

While riding his bicycle down a hill
at Mogadore Tuesday night Mortimer
Ewart lost control of the wheel and
was thrown to the ground. He was
badly cut and bruised and his nose
was broken.

Lewis Ockerman, Goshen, Ind.: "De-
Witt's Little Early Risers never bend
me double like other pills but do their
work thoroughly and make me feel
like a boy. Certain, thorough, gentle."

William Warner, Gem Pharmacy, 113
S. Howard st.

ALL OVER.

'Frisco Teamsters' Strike.

Had Lasted Over Two
Months.

Terms of Settlement Not Yet
Complete.

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—(Spl.)—The
teamsters and longshoremen's strike,
which has been on for the past two
weeks, was settled this afternoon. The
terms of the settlement have not been
made public. It is understood that the
teamsters' association has guaranteed to
all men now employed are to be retained.

The association also guarantees the
union men the present schedule of
wages, hours and overtime is to be
maintained for one year.

When suffering from racking cough,
take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar.
The soreness will be relieved and a
warm, grateful feeling and healing of
the parts affected will be experienced.
A. Warner, J. M. Laffer and J.
Lamparter & Co.

HER CORSET

Saved the Life of a Canton
Woman.

Canton, O., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Edward
Burnowsky's life was probably saved
last night by a corset steel. The at-

Enameline
THE MODERN STOVE POLISH
Brilliant, Clean, Easily Applied, Absolutely Odorless.

BIGGER BOX SAME PRICE

LIQUID-BETTER YET! FIRE PROOF!

tempt on her life was made by John
Popp, who went to the home of Mrs.
Burnowsky accompanied by the hus-
band of the woman, who has not lived
with his wife for some years.

Popp entered the house and quarreled
with Mrs. Burnowsky while her hus-
band was outside. Popp assaulted her,
and in order to defend herself she
drew up a chair. Popp became en-
raged and pulled a gun. He fired, and
a shot struck Mrs. Burnowsky in the
elbow. A second shot struck her in
the region of the heart, but a corset
steel prevented the bullet from doing
fatal work.

IN MEMORY OF MCKINLEY.

Exercises by K. of P. Lodges at
McPherson Castle Hall.

McKinley memorial exercises were
conducted Tuesday evening at Mc-
Pherson Castle hall by K. of P. lodges
of this city. The meeting was well
attended and some good addresses
were delivered. Among those who
talked, were S. G. Rogers, Esq., Hon.
Geo. W. Sieber, Commander E. F.
Taggart, James Burt and Chas. Pfei-
fer.

SNAP SHOTS AT THE FAIR.



A Genius Who Was Refused Admis-
sion into the Cake Walk Contest.
The Only Knockout on the Grounds.

Stepped Into Live Coals.

"When a child I burned my foot
frightfully," writes W. H. Eads, of
Jonesville, Va., "which caused horri-
ble leg sores for 30 years, but Buck-
len's Arnica Salve wholly cured me
after everything else failed." Infa-
lible for burns, scalds, cuts, sores,
bruises and piles. Sold by all drug-
gists.



ONLY SURVIVOR OF AMERICA'S 1851 CREW.

Captain Hoffman was a boy of sixteen when he went to England on the old schooner and helped bring the
famous cup here. He is now the wealthy owner of a fine line of tugs, one being the Admiral Dewey, the fastest
craft of her size in the harbor. From his own tug, the Admiral Dewey, Captain Hoffman saw the yacht race
Tuesday. During the 50 years since the American won her great race the boy of sixteen has become a prosper-
ous and wealthy man and is the owner of several fine tugs. The racing blood that got into his veins a half century
ago, is still coursing.

RECOLLECTIONS

OF THE

GREAT RACE.

Captain Hoffman says:

"In all the races for the cup that I
have seen—and I have missed few
since the one in which I partook—I
have never witnessed anything finer
than which occurred on Saturday, be-
tween the Columbia and Shamrock.

"Fifteen miles out and fifteen miles
back, and hardly enough space between
the yachts for you to squeeze through
—that's what I call a fine race. It will
be a long, long time before we'll see
another like it.

"Saturday's performance was satis-
factory to me for another reason. It
showed me that I was right in the
opinion I have expressed daily since
Shamrock II arrived here—that she is
every bit as good a boat as Columbia.

"The boats, I said, are equal, but I'll
bet my hat the crews are not. And it
is because I feel that Captain Barr
is a better sailorman than Captain Sym-
amore and that the Columbia's crew
are better than the Shamrock's that
I said the cup was safe.

"I am glad that Captain Symamore
got the windward berth in the jockey-
ing for the start. I was a bit sorry at
the time, for it gave the British boat
a great advantage.

"But it did away with all 'buts' and
'ifs' after the race was over.

"Captain Barr had a hard time of
it out to the mark, but he gave his rival
plenty to think of all the way
home.

"The schooner yacht America was,
in my opinion, as fine a boat as ever
sailed for the Cup. Strong and fast,
there was no kind of weather that she
was afraid of. The challengers and
defenders nowadays are racing ma-
chines, built for the purpose of a sin-
gle race, but the America was a boat
good before she was drafted into the
race and the Skipper, Captain
Brown, was as fine a man as ever
handled either tiller or men.

"The America was owned by a syn-
dicate of wealthy men, and it was
not until after we had shipped that
we were told what sort of a game we
were in for. We were 21 days cross-
ing, and the boat did as good work on
the ocean as she did when she came to
race the British boats. There were
no tenders to watch us go across the
seas then, and no one ever dreamed
of allowing a boat to be towed across.

"The story of the race has been often
told, but there was a point of similar-
ity between it and Saturday's race.
That is that the American boat got
off last and had to do some sailing to
make up for this disadvantage.

"There were ever a dozen boats in
the race, and so you can imagine what
it was to be last in a crowd like that.
The Aurora was in the lead from the
start, but we soon got past her and
then it was our race easily.

"After this we had an eighty-mile
race with the Tania, 40 miles out and
40 miles before the wind. We won
that race by 50 minutes.

"I may be over-anguine, but I think
the Cup will always stay with us. The
Britishers may build a boat as good
as ours, but the men who sail for the
glory of Uncle Sam will put up a
better race every time."

SENATOR CULLOM'S DAUGHTER.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—Among
the leaders of society here, Mrs. Wil-
liam Barrett Ridgely, wife of the new
Comptroller of the Currency, will oc-
cupy a conspicuous position. She has
just arrived from her home in Chi-



MRS. RIDGELY.

cago. Mr. Ridgely came here last
week.

Mrs. Ridgely is a daughter of Sena-
tor and Mrs. Shelby M. Cullom and, be-
fore her marriage, spent the greatest
part of eighteen years here with her
parents.

Comptroller and Mrs. Ridgely have
two daughters, the older, 17 years old,
having been going to school here for
some time. She will be introduced to
society next year.

THE GIGANTIC SALE

Is to be continued for a short time. As we were un-
able to handle the great crowds that visited our
VACATING MONEY-RAISING SALE we have gained
the privilege of keeping our building for

A FEW DAYS MORE

Take advantage of the great bargains we offer.

Splendid Overcoats in medium, heavy or light weight	\$2.89	About 500 heavy, durable Over- coats, worth \$12.50, at	\$2.98
Men's nice, good, durable Over- coats in black and brown, for Sunday wear, pos- sibly worth \$20.....	\$5.85	About 250 Overcoats, some satin lined and others silk	\$9.89
Men's Fine Overcoats in silk and satin linings, olive, tan and dark blue shades	\$6.98	Men's Finest Summer and Winter Underwear at less than cost of production.	
A Fine Suit of Men's Clothes, all to match.....	\$2.98	Boys' Suits and Overcoats, 98c worth \$4.50.....	
Men's Fine Suits in Cheviots and Scotch Plaids	\$4.98	Men's Best Quality, Reinforced, Unlaundered Shirts, worth \$1.00	29c
Men's Splendid Suits in Velour Finished Cassimeres, all sizes	\$5.85	Good Heavy Work Shirts, worth \$1.00	19c
Silk and Satin-lined Dress Suits in plain checks and stripes	\$7.48	Over 1000 dozen Men's Fancy Col- ored Shirts, all sizes, among them such famous brands as Manhattan, worth \$2	69c
This suit is positively worth \$22.		Fine Dress Shirts, worth \$1.00	38c
Men's Extra Fine Dress Suits, in all the latest styles and shades, heavy silk and satin lined, equal to the finest \$40 tailor made to order suit for (don't fail to ask to see this suit)	\$12.48	Men's Hats, worth \$1.50 and \$2.00	39c
Men's Fine Dress Pants	98c	A few hundred Boys' Hats and Caps, worth \$1.00	19c
Worth \$3.50 or your money re- turned.		Men's Fine Silk Embroidered Suspenders, worth 75c	6c
Men's Fine Trousers for Sunday wear, in worsteds and fancy stripes, at	\$2.39	500 dozen Dress and Work Gloves at one-third their value. Over 5000 Neckties, in all shades, worth from 50c to \$1.00	19c
Positively worth \$5, \$6 and \$7.		Men's Handkerchiefs, worth 35c	3c

Remember, this sale will only be continued for a
limited time.

M. Louer

110-112 E. MARKET STREET, AKRON, OHIO.

N.B.—Railroad Fare Paid to Purchasers of \$25.00 and Over.

SET LIMIT

For Ransom of Miss
Stone.

Brigands Regard Their Retreat
as Secure.

Constantinople, Oct. 3.—(Spl.)—The
brigands who carried off Miss Helen
H. Stone, the American missionary,
and her companion, Mme. Tsiska a
Bulgarian lady have fixed Oct. 8, as
the limit of time for the payment of
the ransom, \$110,000 demanded for
Miss Stone's release. The hiding
place of the brigands has not yet been
discovered and the delay accorded by
the abductors is taken to indicate that

A TRYING POSITION.

Akron Readers Will Appreciate
This Advice.

A constant itching tries your
patience.
Nothing so annoying. Nothing so
irritating.
As itching piles or eczema.
To scratch the irritation makes it
worse.

To leave it alone means misery.
Some Akron citizens can tell you
how to be free from these troubles.
Read the following:

Mrs. M. J. Venley of 121 E. North
st., says: "Doan's Ointment is the
greatest remedy to remove soreness
that I ever used. I had a healed
bunion that caused me any amount
of suffering. I could hardly put my
foot to the floor and every step caused
acute pain. I used Doan's Ointment,
sold at Lamparter & Co's drug store
and obtained immediate relief. I
tried a great many remedies but
nothing equalled Doan's Ointment.
Whenever I feel any soreness I al-
ways resort to this preparation and
it has never failed me. I am not sur-
prised that people are finding out its
merits."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.
Y., sole agents for the U. S.
Remember the name, Doan's, and
take no substitute.

REMOVES

Every known kind of dirt
and most kind of stains. Di-
rect ns on each wrapper.

Electric Grip Soap

Grocers Sell It.
People Use It.

they consider their retreat quite se-
cure.

Rummage Sale.

A rummage sale will be held in the
Walsh block during the week of Oct.
21, by St. Mary's Guild of the church
of Our Savior.

ICE

Is practically out of sea-
son. What we want now
are orders for

Coal

Fox Lake,
Massillon,
(Our Leader)

Pittsburg, and
Pocahontas
(Smokeless)

For Furnace Use.

Huff Run or
Peacock,

Are Mineral Point Mines
Coal.

Some dealers advertise
the latter as "Peacock
Massillon," but we can
frankly say, it is noth-
ing more or less than
common Mineral Point
Coal.

Don't be Humbugged

We sell it by its right
name and give you what
you buy.

Klages Coal &
Ice Co.
Phones 19

Cor. Mill and Prospect sts.